HOUSES FILLED WITH GAS.

TWO EXPLOSIONS AND PROPLE POI-SONED IN SECOND AVENUE.

Narrow Escape of Sleeping Tenants from Sufficiention-Willie Griffin Badly Burned, but his Little Sister All Right.

All day fuesday the people living in Second avenue between Eighty-fourth and Eightyfifth streets were troubled by the all-pervading smell of illuminating gas. People on the lower

second story of 1.621, or the west side of the stroet. At about 84 o'clock his son Willie, a boy of 12, started down stairs with the ashes in a from the kitchen range, Lizzie, a bright-eyed girl of 4, going along. It was very dark in the cellar where Willie had to put the ashes in a barrel, and so he carried a candle with him. It was so dark in the cellar that little Lizzie stopped on the basement steps while Willie went on down. No sconer had he reached the bottom of the stairway than every one in that and the two adjoining houses was startled by the sound of an explosion, and the children who were playing around the hall door saw the cover of the coal hole in the sidewalk rise up out of the cellar, serwaming with pain and carrying Lizzie, who was screaming from sympathy. Willie was an awful sight, for his face and hands were oblack, his cybrows and particles had hands were oblack his cybrows and particles had hands were oblack his cybrows and particles had hands were oblack his cybrows and particles his cheep company that the consequence was that an audience, really the largest that has ever been seen in the deropolitan, gave her hearty and flattering applied such soothing ointments as would suit the injury. Then Mr. Griffin ram saw with the supposed was on fire. Finding it all safe, he said:

"I'm awful glad Lizzie didn't get burnt. I'd rather charried his boy to kalm's drug store on the corner, where the druggist, for his face and beauty of the could get his breath for a word he said:

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Taken home. He found the wounds serious two notes after despuried of, will be saved. A she been ease after despuried of, will be saved. A she basement a gas 10 turned all the would, and a burne do have been been a gas 10 turned all the wording.

At about 11 o'clock Tuesday night Henry Jauver, a barber, 21 years old, employed by laters at the sear of the barber shop. The said of the said in the main which was supposed to be the cause of the trouble. But one man could work at a time in the trench which they had dug by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and only for a short time. They took turns at intervals of five minutes. A spectator who stood close to the trench was overcome by the gas.

There are three mains in the street, but only one trench was dug.

one trench was dug.
Roundsman Griffin did not think that the
Superintendent to whom the matter was reported took any great interest in it.

BRIBERY IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Price of Senators Very Low in the

Boston, April 20 .- The legislative inquiry into the Beverley Farms bribery charges was continued to-day. Thomas J. Marsh. Jr., of ployed as a lobbyist by Mr. Williams in behalf of the Beverley Farms Committee, and had received \$550 in all. He gave no part of the \$550 to any one for his vote. George H. Fernold testified that he was em-

George H. Fernold testified that he was employed in behalf of the committee and received 400, but not a cent was used directly or indirectly to influence any Senator.

Michael F. Mahor testified that he did not remember the date of his introduction to Mr. Pierce, Mr. Stattery introduced him, saying: "Here is my friend." Mr. Pierce said: "Wish to offer you a retainer of \$200. I say' retainer, so that Senator Stattery and myself may be protected." Witness then repeated his testimony about the price offered for Senator Stattery's vote.

may be proposed to the price offered for Senator Slattery's vote.

Mr. Jesse Pierce testified that he was first introduced to Senator Slattery by Senator O'Sultivan about six weeks agr. Subsequently he went to the farms with him and Watson. Senator Slattery tulked about his influence with the Knights of Lawer, and said he had a friend in that organization who might help us some. A week later he talked again with Slattery, who asked: "How such money is there in this forme?" To whice witness replied: "Not a cent." He said: "I will introduce you to my friend today," which Slattery did furroducing Maher to him as "Mr. Bennett." Maher told witness he ought to have \$200 for his services among the Knights of Labor. Witness told bim the best he could do would be \$100 down and \$100 when the bill passed. Maner said: "I can never do it," and the two parted. The next day witness met Maher at the State House and offered him 1250, which was accepted. The following day, he returned part of it, saying he could do nothing for me. Maher was the only lobbylst witness ever hired. Witness gave the money back to Williams after Maher returned it.

Academy Prizes Awarded.

All of the exhibitors in the present National Academy exhibition met behind closed doors at the Academy yesterday to decide by ballot to whom the prikes offered this year should be awarded. President Munitington prealed. In all there were five prizes to be awarded for the best paintings in the exhibition. The first was the T. B. Clark prize of \$500, which was given on the first hallot to T. W. Dewing of this city. Mr. Dewing's picture was called "The Days." In the were three prices of \$500, \$250, and \$100 given by the fact billing with the high prize at the first ballot for his picture. "Backwhaat Cakes." Walter L. Palmer of Albany, entitled "Winter Landscape." received the \$500 prize at the first hallot fact hallot for a landscape received the \$500 prize at the first hallot fact hallot for a landscape received the \$500 prize at the first hallot fact hallot for the prize of the sculptor of the sculptor in the sculptor is and the first hallot fact for the prize of the sculptor and the first hallot fact from the first hallot for the prize of the \$100 prize. The exhibitors halloted the the prize of the \$100 prize. The exhibitors halloted the prize of the prize of the \$100 prize. prizes offered this year should be awarded. President Finally the Norman W. Dodge prize of \$300, open to fomen of any race or nationality, was awarded to Miss sary Curtic Richardson for a portrait called "Lenten dilea."

The Boston and Albany atmonness that it is the only fallroad in the world running trains lighted with electricity an elected by steam. An entirely new entire ment of the bested by steam. An entirely new entire ment of the bested by steam. An entirely new entire ment of the bested by steam. An entirely new entire ment of the best placed on its New York and bested line. These cars now running on the 4-39 P M calls svery day in the we's are eleganity furnished with the latest known conversations in outside on 42 inch speer whesh brilliantly lighted by the Joilen system of facandessent sleerine lights, and herted by steam from the locations in the latest speers with all tamps and fires. The location and Albany should be commended for its promptoes in taking such measures to guard against breas, and the new equipment should command a large latest the light of the latest the latest statest the light speed of the fact insided.—Bastot delections—440.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mme. Patti in Lucia. Mme. Patti was at her best last evening in the rôle of Lucia. The part is a very grateful one generously rewarding the singer for any use of taste, and giving full scope for the exhibition of any beauty of voice. Its difficulties are only sport to Patti, and she threw off roulades and trills last night with a grace, ease, and brilliancy that astonished even an audience which had been long ago floors got the headache, and nearly every one looked at the gas burners in his flat to see if there was a leak, but none was found.

Roundsman Dennis W. Griffin lives in the second story of 1.621, on the west side of the present season are various. But first and above all comes the important fact that Mme, Patti tried with more than usual earnestness to place.

convinced of her power to do everything super-

The Duchess D'Aux Contradicted.

The examination of Charlotte, Duchess D'Aux, in her suit against her children to set aside the deed by which she conveyed to them the house at 46 West Twenty-first street, was continued in the Supreme Court before Judge Vann yesterday. She claims that she signed the deed at a time of much mental trouble and inder an entire misapprehension of its nature. On cross examination she said that she didn't know when Law examination she said that she didn't know when Lawyer Porter asked her to sign the deed that he was trustee of the property. All her letters and correspondence
relating to this matter she said were in a safe in her
Beigium mansion. The Duke D'Aux, her present huswery contradictory. But he never bothered himself shout
it, but merely thought that he would like to know something of his wife's business affairs. "He really is not a
mercerary man." she said. "and did not care about it"
Timothy H. Porter, the original trustee and one of the
defendants to the suit, testified that the trust deed was
fully discussed, and the Duchess could not have misunderstood its contents. Edward C. Boardman, who succeded Mr. Porter as trustee, declared that the deed was
properly drawn. He identified this note as from the
Duchess D'Aux, and written on her card:
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trust account.
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trust account.

Trying to Break Fleming's Will. The will of Henry Fleming, who was sued several years ago by Mary Alice Almont Livingston for breach of promise of marriage, who obtained a \$75,000 verdict against him, is the subject of contest in the Court of Common Pleas, before Judge Van Hoesen and a jury. Mr. Pleming died last August at the age of 31. He was once President of the Central Refining Company, but shortly before his death he had not been engaged in any occupation. He left projectly valued at about \$10,000l. His will was executed on Jan. 23. 1893. At that time he was a single man, but he married Harriett A Richards in the spring of 1896. By his will he made her the principal legales, as Miss Richards, and left his estate in trust, she to receive an annuity of \$2,000 in her death the money to go to J. J. Barker and L. B. Sone. The testator's mother, Mrs. Prancis A. Fleming, and his sister, Anna F. butherland, are contesting the will upon the usual grounds of undue influence and mental incapacity. Court of Common Pleas, before Judge Van Hoesen and a

The Hudson County Board of Canvassers went over the returns of the recent election for Choses Freeholders yesterday. These candidates were declared elected: First district—Thomas McDonough, R.; John

A. Totten, D. Second district-James Kilron, Labor Michael Hennessey, D. Third district-Joseph Griffing

Powers Wants Cheaper Music.

President Boden and Commissioners Powers and Crimmins were present at the Park Board meeting yesterday. Mr. Crimmins made a motion that President Borden be authorized to make arrangements for music in the parks for the coming season. Mr. Powers moved to amend the resolution so that the Board could advertise for bids for music.

"I think the amount of money paid for music is too much," he declared, and that we can get it cheaper."

"I'm afraid that if such a plan was carried out, answered Mr. Crimmins, "we would have a very poor class af music.

After considerable blokering between Mr. Powers and Mr. Crimmins, the resolution was adopted and the amendment was lost.

Fred Law Climsted was appointed landscape architect advisory to the Board. His salary was not made public. President Boden and Commissioners Powers

Thomas J. Hughes of Third avenue and 180th street bought a ticket at the up town station of the Third avenue elevated road at Seventy sixth street the Third avenue elevated road at seventy sixth street, yesterday morning, and then the ticket taker refused to let him ride up town because he was intoxicated. When Hughes appeared in the Yorkville Police Court as a prisoner vesterday he was covered with bruisse, the charged that Agent Whitman had thrown him down the steps from the station and had kicked him about the head. Justice White thend him \$10\$ for being intoxicated and held Whitman for the alleged assault.

Charles Gross, who has been appointed Water Registrar of Hoboken in the place of Michael H. Mur-phy, who disappeared, entered upon the duties of the Eco-positories.

TWO REPUBLICANS NAMED

ISAAC F. BAKER AND WM. E. ROGERS FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS. Gen. Austin Lathrop to Succeed Baker as

Superintendent of Prisons-The Broad-way Elevated Railroad Bill Killed. ALBANY, April 20 .- Gov. Hill to-day withdrew the nominations of William A. Armstrong and James B. Buckbee as Ballroad Commis-E. Rogers, and sent in the names of Superintendent of Prisons Isaac V. Baker, Jr., in place of William E. Rogers, and William E. Rogers in place of John O'Donnell. Thus Rogers cannot O'Donnell. The new nominees stand the best chance of being confirmed of any names sent in so far. To succeed Isaac V. Baker, Jr., as Superintendent of State Prisons the name of Gen. Austin Lathrop of Corning was sent in. The term of John O'Donnell expired last year, and the terms of William E. Rogers and IsaacV. Baker, Jr., expire this year.

Isaac V. Baker, Jr., is well known in Republi-

can State politics. He has been Assemblyman and Senator for several terms from the Rensselaer-Washington district. Gov. Cornell ap-

Bake, Jr., expire this year.

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Yesterday's Weddings. Mr. Thomas A. Maitland of 42 West Seventeenth street and Heien Marie Josephine Van Voorhis were married by Archbishop Corrigan yesterday in the cathedral. Mr. Maitland is the son of the late James W. Maitland of the firm of Maitland, Phelps & Co. Miss Van Voorhis is the daughter of Mr. B. W. Van Voorhis, President of the Manhattan Iron Works. The bride wore a beavy white corded slik dress with train, orange blossoms and lace, a tulle veil, and diamond ornaments. She wore no gloves, and she carried a prayer book covered with white leather and a large bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The ushers were Manuel de la Cueva, Thomas Maritaph, cousin of the groom, C. Stacy Clark, and Brain and course of the groom, C. Stacy Clark, and Brain and course of the groom, C. Stacy Clark, and Brain and course of the groom, C. Stacy Clark, and Brain and course of the groom, C. Stacy Clark, and Brain and course of the state of the valley of white sain green and those of the other two blue. They carried bouquets of roses and littles of the valley a foot in diameter, and wore pins of gold daisies with diamond centres, presented by the bride. They were the Missrs Sheldon, Willard Bates, and Stade. The pins presented to the ushers were moonstones set round with diamonds. Mr. Alfred de Navarro was Mr. Maitland's best man. After the wedding ceremony there was a scient maptial mass. There was a breakfast afterward at the Murray Hill Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland's best man. After the wedding ceremony there was a scient maptial mass. There was a breakfast afterward at the Murray Hill Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Maitland will go to Europe on the Servia on Saturday. Their residence will be in New York. Mr. Howard E. Foster, casilier of the Central Hank at at White Flains, was married to Miss Cordella Nickerson of San Francisco in the parlors of the Rossmore Hotel as noon yesterday by the Rev. Ell. D. Sutcliffe of St. Andrew's 'Shurch at Brewsters. One hundred and fifty guests sat down to the wedding breakfast. At 3% the bride and groom started on a bridal trip to Washington. Miss Florence Havelock Keeling, daughter of Mrs. J. Stanley Keeling of the Alexander Vista. Sixth avenue and Thirty-first street, was married to Carlos Escolante, grandson of Carlos Koolone, at the Cathedral last evening. Father J. W. Keelly, performed the ceremony. The ushers were B. L. Keelly, performed the ceremony and th beavy white corded slik dress with train, orange blosoms and lace, a tulle veil, and diamond ornaments. She

Editor Singerly's New Yacht.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-The steam yacht

BROOKLYN.

The Beecher family are preparing to leave the house in litely and Ulark streets, Brooklyn, where Mr. Beecher died. Col. Beecher has rented a house in Tarrytown. The Thirteenth Regiment will have a street parade on Saturday night, in celebration of the twenty-slath anniversary of the departure of the regiment for the war. Major J. Fred Ackerman will be in command. Major J. Fred Ackerman will be in command.

John F. Shevlin, who was defeated for Supervisor of
the Eighteenth ward at the last election, has been held
for the orand Jory by Justice Wassh on a charge of embezzling 20.00 from teorier Fitzeradd, a shoe manufacturer, by whom he was employed as salesman and collector.

three, by whom he was employed as salesman and colector.

The Mount Olivet Chapel in Evergreen avenue, which has been a mission of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, was organized dast night as an independent church under the name of the Mount Olivet Fresbyterian Church. The Rev. J. V. W. Schenck is pastor. There are ninety six members.

Grand Army men living in the Eastern District are much displeased over the proposed line of march laid out by teen. Horatio C. King the Grand Marshal for the Decoration Day parade, and which ignores that part of the city. It is thought that a second parade, to be confined to Williamsburgh, may be arranged.

Mayor Whitney has notified Folice Commissioner Carroli that section and of the Fenal Code, which regulates public trailic on Similar, must be enforced. The Mayor has recently received complaints from clerks employed in hat and colothing stores stating that they were compelled to work on bundays in violation of law.

The Executive Committee of the Kings Gounty Repub-The Executive Committee of the Kings County Republican General Committee has organized by electing Major Edward II. Hoobs Chairman and James Arnold Secretary. The leaders profess to be very condent of electing a Republican Nayor this fall. The names most canyassed for the nomination are seth Low Andrew D. Baird. William H. Hazzard, and George A. Forrester. Baird William II. Hazzard, and George A. Forrester.
The third trial of the suit of Nrs. Elizabeth Munro against Henry Enmons for Enizo damages for the loss of her husband, was begun in the City Court yesterday, she alieges that her husband's death in incloser, less, was caused by Enmons pulling him out of a sick bed and compelling him to sign some papers by which she was deprived of her proper share in her husband's cetate. She also avers that on the evening preceding her husband's bedside, persuaded her to its down, and then choroformed her. When she regained consciousness she found Emmons bolding her sick husband down on the floor and taking angrily to him. Nr. Emmons emphatically deales these charges.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

McCormick, the Chicago Pitcher, Sold to the Pittsburgh Club.

CHICAGO, April 20.—Business is brisk in the base ball department of Chicago's trade in live stock. Prices rule high for less than car load iou. To-day James McCormick, the pitcher, was sold for \$2,000 cash and the release by Fittsburgh to Chicago of Van Haltern, the California pitcher. President Nimmick of Pittsburgh came here yesterday morning to buy McCormick, and spent one day and part of another in dickering with President Spaiding. There have been many offers the burgh came here yesterday morning to buy McCormick, and spent one day and part of another in dickering with President Spalding. There have been many offers for McCormick. Boston started with \$1,000, and was told the sum would have to be deubled. Then an American Association club raised it to \$2,000, and the sum would have to be supplied. Then an American Association club raised it to \$2,000, and the size of the sum would have to be supplied. Then an American Association club raised it to \$2,000, and the size of the sum of

Morrison of the Metropolitan Club is suffering from an injured hand.

Manager Phillips of the Pittsburgh Club was at the game in Brooklyu yesterday. He was here looking after McCormick.

McCormick.

Jimmy Peoples saw the game from the grand stand
yesterday. His sprained ancle is getting around all
right, and he will be able to play in a few days. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club filed yesterday an official protest with Secretary Wikoff against the pro-posed Athletic New York game at the Polo grounds to-

Between now and May I the Jersey City Club will play two games with the New Yorks, one with Hartford, one with Philadelphia, one with the Cuban Giants, and one with Rochester. with Rochester.

The New York players will split up to day. One train will play the Columbia College Club at the Pele grounds, and the other will play the Jersey City Club at Jersey City. The Brooklyna will play the Newark Club at Newark.

Newark.

The Brooklyn printers have organized a base ball league, composed of teams from the various newspapers. James Dixon has been chosen manager and Elisworth Jones secretary. The first game will be played in Prospect Park on Monday ofternoon. The Edgic and the Randural teams will be the contestants. It has been plainly shown that Esterbrook cannot play short stop, and the sooner he is relieved from that place the better for the team. Manager Ferguson says that he does not want to be hard on the man, but he cannot stand his many costly errors. He will give Esterbrook one more chance in the game at Philadelphia to-day, and if he does not improve old Jack Nelson will play short stop. Manager Ferguson intends to get some life in the team or know why.

Fourteenth Street Pool Sellers Arrested.

Cant. McCullagh's men being so well known that admittance was refused to them. Central Office po-licemen went to 142 East Fourteenth street yesterday and collared Edward Howard and Alonzo Tieman for and collared Edward Howard and Alonzo Temman for selling pools on the Clifton races. They also not 5000. They visited 144 and arrested George Hake, the alleged proprietor and Eugene Marks, who had \$6.500 in their pockets, and made four other prisoners. William Brown, pool seller, and \$208 were expired at 2 Morris street, and Paul Reimer was collared for policy playing at 408 Station street. The evidence in the Fourteents it extends a state of the Central Office. The prisoners obtained hall last night.

T. U. Barden was held for trial at Jefferson Market yesterday for selling pools on the Clifton races at 50 West Twenty eighth street.

Inspector Dilks raided last night polky shops at 167 East 120th street and 2.376 Third avenue.

LONDON, April 20.-The City and Suburban LONDON, April 20.—The City and Suburban Handicap race of l.Qub sovereign was run to day at the Epsom spring meeting, and was won by T. L. Wardle's five-year-old bay mare Merry Duchess, Somers's four-year-old bay coit Castor third. Merry Duchess won by a length, a head between second and third. Time, 2:11 f.5. The betting before the start was 12 to 1 against Merry Duchess, to 2 against Carter Suburban Subu

Not a Friend of Sullivan.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 20,-Mayor Kelly this morning ordered the manager of the Grand Opera House not to open the house on Thursday evening to John L. Sullivan's combination, as such exhibitions are clearly in violation of law.

Martin Snee, who was engaged to spar Carney soon, is ill, and says he will have to postpone it.

Jem Carney appeared for the first time in America in Dover, S. H., on Monday, with Felsey Sheppard. He made an excellent impression. Dover, N. H. on Monday, with Patsey Sheppard. He made an excellent impression.

Close to 1813 dogs have been entered for the dog show in Madison Square tiarden next month. The entry books closed on Monday last, and were summarized tyreigriday. This entry is light compared with those of the last seven years.

Rauburg is likely to become the favorite for the Kentucky lierby. Last week, with 122 pounds up, he worked a mile and a quarter over the Memphis track in company with Kalondah and Montana Regent, and beat both of them in 2 135g.

At Western Union Junction. Minnesots, on Monday, Johnson, champion springer of America, was defeated in a 101-yard dash by James Collins of Edgerton. Wis. Two heals were run in the remarkably short time of ten seconds each. Collins was siven one pard start, and won the first heat by 15g and the second by 2 feet.

THE SALE OF RARE BRIC-A-BRAG. \$5,000 Paid for an Enamel Shrine Garal-ture-Other Objects Sold.

The second day of the American Art Associa-The second day of the American Art Association's sale of rare Oriental porcelains, jades enamels, and bromse, like the first day's sale, was not well attended, and many of the most valuable objects were withdrawn by Manager Kirby because adequate bids could not be had. To-day everything must be sold. Bare brick-brae was to be had at extremely low pricas yesterday. Miss Cooper bought for \$250 an antique cloisonate enamel, a jar 24 inches high, of the same period, went to W. C. Osatler for \$15, and Miss Cooper secured for \$355 the highest priced enames sold, a vase \$1 inches high, of oviod shape, with floral designs on turquouse bias ground.

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Some very fine antique Chinese bronness were sold. Mrs. John Taylor Johnston bought for \$147.30 an incense burner of the Senenth period, 1428-1438. Mrs. Rigelow bought a bronne vasa, oviod shape, of the Ming period, for \$250.

Among the jades a large circular dish, with carved ornamentation, was sold to Alexander J. Paterson for \$215. A lade coupe, white, and ornamented with carved work, was sold for \$1.022.

The highest price paid was for an evamelled shrine paralleles of two pieces an offering by a Prince to a farming that the paid to \$1.000. The highest price paid was for an evamelled shrine parallele of the pieces an offering by a Prince to a \$2.000 for the incense burner, pair of candisation, and years.

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WEDNESDAY, April 20. The real character and general tendency of the current speculation was demonstrated again to-day. The market opened lower with declines ranging from % to % & cent dealings the depression was carried some-what further, but all the stocks offered were readily absorbed with the result of turning the current within the first fifteen minutes. There appeared to be-no effort to advance prices, bu simply a desire to acquire stocks as they were offered. The early selling appeared to be almost entirely local, and was most conspicu-ous in Reading and in St. Paul. The market for Reading at the opening was very excited, and transactions within a range of 1 F cent. were quoted as having been made in the first

few moments. Reading continued to lead the

list in point of activity. The strength of the market to-day was more uniform than for a good many days. The transactions, though on about the same scale as have ruled of late, were rather better distributed. There was a large volume of business in Erie, and it is understood that the buying of this stock was partly influenced by the final decision favorable to the company in the Herring case Richmond Terminal came to the front to-day in a manner that surprised its friends with fresh hopes. It ranked third in point of activity. Next to it came Consolidated Gas at a net advance of 1's Teent. According to all accounts the business of the gas companies has improved wonderfully during the winter months, and a permanent increase in the consumption is looked for from the extensive real estate developments in the upper part of the city. The bulls on this stock seem to regard it as a foregone conclusion that the next semi-annual dividend will be 2 weem. Fort Worth and Denver City attained higher prices in connection with the closing of the transfer books preliminary to the consolidation of the company with the corporation that is building the extension of the Fort Worth and Denver system.

The specialties received their full share of attention, with Kingston and Pembroke the most extensively dealt in. The development of three new and important from mines along the line of this road, together with other sources of increase in its traffic have encouraged further buying of the stock. Manhattan Railway was less active, and was an exception in closing a little lower. Wheeling and Lake Bris made a fair showing in the market, and also of earnings for the second week in April. The movement in Chicago, St. Louis and Pitsburgh preferred was renewed, and 2 week. About the only news of importance was the railroad earnings, and these seemed to afford sufficient stimulus and support to the speculation. Northern Pacific reported for the second week in April an increase of \$50,000 in gross earnings, and it is reported on excellent suthority that Lake Bhore, during the first two weeks of April, has earned gross \$120,000 more than during the corresponding period of last year. The publication of these figures served to revive interest in Lake Bhore. Other earnings reported were those of the Lake Eric and Western, which showed an increase thus far this year of \$65,000. The management of this company elains that during february Richmond Terminal came to the front to-day in a manner that surprised its friends with

and North Michigan 1sts, 1 % cent., to 95. Mexican Central new assured 4s declined % % cent., to 62%, and New York City and Northern generals, trust receipts, %, to 78%.

Money on call 5 % cent.

Sterling exchange moderately active and irregular. Some drawers advanced their posted asking rate for long bills % a cent % pound to 54.87, and the nominal quotation for long bills was made uniform at \$4.85%. There was a moderate inquiry, but so far as demand bills is concerned this was more then offset by offerings of arbitrage and security bills. The market closed rather weak. The actual rates are \$4.86% % for 60 day bills, \$4.87% % to rdemand, and \$4.87% \$688.85 for cable transfers.

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and \$4.87%@\$4.88 for cable transfers.

The rise in Consolidated Gas stock is attributed to a report that the coming June dividend will be 2 v cent., against 1% last December. There is no foundation for this report, so far as we can learn, beyond the fact that the company's earnings for the current half year show a handsome increase, and will justify an increased dividend, unless the money is wanted for repairs and extensions. Certainly none of the company's officers has committed himself to it.

It is expected that another call for 3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent, bonds will be made in a few days. There are now outstanding \$19.824.600 of 3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents, of which \$16.491.900 are held by national banks. The Treasury statement shows a small loss of logal tenders:

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$1.82%, and exchange on London, 25,26%. exchange on London, 25.26%.

The directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad and those of the West Shore Railway Companies who served during the past year were redected at the annual meetings of the stockholders of those companies to-day.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending April 16 was 625.344 tons, as against 679,665 last year, making the production thus far this year 9.150,446, against 8,699,523 for the corresponding period of last year.

WEDNESDAY, April 20.—Flour and Meal—There was a fair trade, and prices were steadily meintained. Flour. S. bibl.—No. 2. SLENGES. 10; superfine 2170-28.31; shipping extress 51.20-28.05; zuperfine 1XX, 51.40-26.05; Z. and IXX, 51.40-26.05; Z. and IXX, 51.40-26.05; Z. and IXX.

quiet at 74,675c. Tallow firm, but quiet at 3 13-16635c.
Buttersteady shell near demands at 7625c. for creanary.
Cheese dull and nominal. Fresh eggs in good demand
at 185,6135c.
Gaockkirs-Coffee on the spot very firm; fair cargoss
Rio quoted 10c.; sales 5,500 bags 50c. 6 and 7 at 15c.;
2,000 bags Maracabb, 175c.; 600 bags Mexican, 175c.;
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3,c., on private terms. Rio options further advanced;
sales 10c,500 bags, closing with sellers at 14.65416.50c.
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months. Haw sugars steady, with sales of three cargoes
centrifugal, to arrive, at 2 13-19c. c. and f., for 90° test;
quoted 5 5-16c. d. p., and 4 6-16c. for fair refining Cuba.
Refined sugars in 500d demand. Molasses fairly sotive; sales three sargoes here at 195c. for 50° test.
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lower at 405c.
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at 3d. to Newcasta, 2d. to Liverpool, 55cd. to Antwerp.

Live Stock Market.

NEW YORR, Wednesday, April 20.—Receipts of beeves, 60 car loads, or 1,170 hand, including several car loads of very choice steers. Trade was brisk from first to last, and some of the early sales were at higher prices. Ordinary to prime steers sold at \$4,30,685,585,586 bills may extra and tancy do, at \$5,75,685,585, and buils and dry cows at \$16,284.35. Shipments to day, 649 quarters of beef. To day's cuble advices from London and Liverpool report a break in the cattle and beef markets, and quote good American steers at 120. The, dressed weight, and good American refrigerator beef at 55,0. The weight, and good American retrigerator beer at 636. Wh. Receipts of calves, 3,000. Reported steady at 56656. Wh. for veals, and at 44,60456 for buttermilks. Receipts of sheep and lambs, 36 car loads, or 7,700 head. The trading was fair, and mainly at former quotations; but choice heavy sheep, both clipped and unclipped, were neglected and weak; sales ficulated unshorn sheep at 84,256,85,85; clipped do, at 81,756,84,75; mahorn yearlings, at 84687; clipped do, at 81,756,85,00; and spring lambs at 84689; h head.
Receipts of longs, RN50. Nothing doing in live hogs to note. Nominally steady at 85,706,85 % 100 he.

Court Calendars This Bay.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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MARRIED. BELL-DIMON.—On Tuesday, April 18, by the Rev. Theodore C. Williams, Mary Henrietta, daughter of the late John Drimos, to Rusata S. Heli. HOVEY.—DR. FOREST.—On April 18, by the Rev. Dr. Dunnell, Miss. Laura Stanley, daughter of Daniel E. De Forest of New York, to Mr. James A. Hovey of same Dunnell, Mee Latte Statey, Casener of Drace E. De Forest of Rew York, to Mr. James A. Hovey of Same Pace RENNS—HOLMER.—On Monday, April 18, by the Rev Philip W. Brown, D. D., Mary E. daughter of the late William D. Haimes, to Samuel F. Keyra.

RONTRIGHT—McDOUGALL.—At the residence of the bridge parents of Lee av. Brocklyn, on Tuesday evening, April 18, by the Rev. John D. Wella, D. D. James L. Kortrient, M. D., to Alica, daughter of High McDougall, Sec., both of Brocklyn.

LRY Y—PORGEL—At Lenux Hall, Tuesday, April 13, at 67. M., Samuel M. Levy of Butler, Mo., to Miss Jenny Pergas of New York, Tornus A. Maithad to Helon Martic Albu-VAN YOORHIS.—On Wednesday, April M. Att Cashedral, by his Grace the Most Keverend Archbishop of Sew York, Tornus A. Maithad to Helon Martic Josephine Fan Yoorhis, daughter of B. W. Van Veerfall 1911.0W 1979.

Tornus A. Maithad to Helon Market Josephine Fan Yorhis daughter of B. W. Van Veerfall 1911.0W 1979.

Tornus A. Maithad to Helon Catholic Apportice Church, Dr. Ye he Rev D. M. Fackler, Hautie A. Endlow, daughter of Henry W. Sudlow of New York, to Frank H. Fearl of Hartford, Conn.

BACHMAN.—Nembers of Rice Lodge, No. 2, L. O. B. B., are invited to attend the funeral of Brother Natham Bachman, from his late residence. 340 East 55th M., to day at 94 A. M. CHAS. NOITH HIELD, Secretary.

HATES.—On Tuesday, April 19, William Bates, in the 7th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services a fine friends are invited to attend the funeral services and friends are invited to attend the funeral services of M. M. Internates at Springfield, N. Y. CURGURAN.—On April 10, atter a short lilners, John Corcoran of Tuncoconcily, parish of Larah, county Cavan, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day, from his late residence, 50c East 23th S., at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Stephen actuarch, where a potent requires mass will be offered for the response of his coul. Internet at Cavaliy.

DAMR.—In Brucklyn, on April 10, Ekrabeth Oliver, widow of Levi t. Dame.

Fenaral from her late residence, 1,191 Myrtic av., Brocklyn, S. Y.

DALLY.—At Franklin, Essex county, N. J., Dr. Seffrine Dally.

DAILY.—At Franklin, Essen county, N. J., Dr. Seffrine Daily.

Daily and corriece at his late residence to-day at 1 Daily.—On Tuesday, April 18, at her residence, 166 East Still St. Hary Elizabeth, widow of John Day Mrs. O. R.;

ELLIOT.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. O. R.;

Cushing, 301 West 6th st., on April 18, Amos Killot of Lakewood, R. V. aged 58 years.

Interment at Lakewood to-day at 11 A. M.

ELLISWORTH.—At 11 Hendersen place, on Tuesday, April 18, of apoplexy, Housel Illisworth.

Funeral pervices private, this evening. Interment Priday at Mount Oliver.

EDDOWES.—On Tuesday, April 19, at Somerville, R. J., of mening fits. Therean Variete, only daughter of Robert 7. and Sensie B. Eddowes, aged 2 years and 6 menths.

Funeral private.

of meningrim. Thereas Verite, only daughter of Robert 7. and Resules B. hodowes, aged 2 years and 6 months. Funeral private.
Gill. LER.—Suddenly, in New York, April 19, Johnston Gillen, in the 74th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at 1 o'clock to day, at his late residence, 2,008 th av, near 12th st.

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HAIDU EX.—Suddenly, April 19, 1897, Joseph Haidaward 19, 1997, Joseph Haidaward 1997, Joseph 1997, Joseph 1997, Joseph 19, 1997, Joseph 1

invited.

***MCHENCK —On Saturday evening, 16th inst. Sarah

**Schenck true friend and faithful servant for many

years in the family of the late Charles H. Williamson of

Brooklya.

Funeral private. Internations, 418 Clinton av., BrookSEDNWCK.—At his residence, 418 Clinton av., Brooklyn, John Webster Sedgwick, suddenly, on Wednesday,
April 39.

Notice of funeral hereafter.
SPEAR.—On Thesdoy, April 19, William H. Spear, son
of the Rev. Samuel T. Spear, D. D., aged 44 years.
Funeral services at his late residence. 136 Lincoln
place, Brooklyn, to-day at 2 o'clock. Friends and relasives respectfully invlied. Please omit flowers.
THOM PAIN.—At 128 5th av., on Monday, April 18,
James R. Thompson, in the 6th year of his age.
Funeral services at Madison square Presbyterian
Church, Madison av., corner of 2 till at., on Thursday,
April 18, and Thursday, April 18, at Roslyn, Casharite Van Peis, in the 8th year of her age.
Funeral at 10 A. M. to-day from house.
VINTON.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 19, Edward
Vinton. Vinton.
Foneral services and interment in Roston. Mass.
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Wildber.—At West Farms. N. Y., on Monday, April 18,
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Wildiam S. Wilder, in the R3d year of his age. He was a
member of the First Baptist Mariners' Church and a missionary is the lower wards of New York city and Brooklyn for over twenty years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the Baptist Home, West Farms, to-day
at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Interment at Fitchburg, Mass.

Special Motices.

AN IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE. THIS (THURSDAY) AFTERNOON, at 2:80 O'CLOCK, AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES, CONCLUDING PEREMPTORY SALE

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE ST. LOUIS AND SAN PRANCISCO RAILWAY CO. The undersigned Directors of the St. Louis and Sag Francisco Railway Company respectfully request the stockholders to send their proxies, in the name of DAVID J. SELIGMAN, to T. W. LILLIE, Treasurer, Mills Building, New York, or to either of the undersigned, These proxies will be voted to continue the present careful, economical, and independent management of the JESSE SELIGMAN of J. & W. Seligman & Co.,

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THE LAKE EBIE AND WESTERN BAILBOAD COMPANY.

TO THE HOLDERS OF SUBSCRIPTION CERTIFI-CATES FOR PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CENTRAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CHNYRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK is now prepared to receive the remaining payment of fifty (50) parcent on subscriptions due May 5, 1887, and dailver regular certificates of common and preferred stock to subscribers electing to anticipate such payment.

New York, April 11, 1887.

A .- TO THE STOCKHOLDERS
OF THE
ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY CO.

As one of the largest stockholders, we propose to abtend the annual meeting of the St. Louis and San Francisco. Rallway Company, to be held in at Louis next month, and urge that the surplus revenue be applied to the payment of dividends on the preferred stock, and that dividends on the surface made quarterly instead of half yearly. We believe the time has come to change the policy of devoing the surplus to saw construction instead of paying it is in dividends to the preferred stockholder. We respectfully request stockholders desiring to co-operate to send us their proxies in the name of EDWASD L. OPPENIRIN or WAITER DEL MARW YORK, April 12. Held.

THE WENTERN NATIONAL BARK OF

TEMPORARY OFFICE, 11 PINE ST., ROOM 26. Preparatory to opening this bank for business at its rooms in the Equitable Building, in the city of New York, and the Equitable Building, in the city of New York, on Tuesday, May 10, 1887, its Board of Directors has this day called in the balance due on the capital sicet, 10 per cent, payable at this office on Monday, May 2, 1887.

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